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SITGREAVES NATIONAL FOREST
ARIZONA
GILA AND SALT RIVER MERIDIANS

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- National Forest Boundary
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- U. S. Bounday or Location Monument
- Work Center
- Camp
- Recreation Site
- Recreation Site, other than Forest Service
- Point of Interest
- Live Stream
- Intermittent Stream

TOWNSHIP AND SECTION LINE CLASSIFICATION

- Surveyed, location reliable
- Surveyed, location unreliable
- Unsurveyed, protraction by B. L. M.

NOTE:
Forest Supervisors Headquarters, Springerville, Arizona

There is a wide variety of roads within the Apache-Sitgreaves National Forests. We have attempted to classify only those roads which we feel will be suitable for passenger cars, and which normally may be passed by vehicle traffic. Local inquiry should be made before any long trip.

Forest roads, or "Dirt Roads" (see map legend) are generally passable with a passenger car. Roads designated as "Primitive" are recommended for high clearance vehicles. Many roads have steep grades, sharp curves, etc. they may also have heavy traffic including logging and mining operations. Driving on these roads requires the use of good judgement and caution.

PLEASE DRIVE CAREFULLY!

SITGREAVES NATIONAL FOREST

RECREATION SITES	FACILITIES					ACTIVITIES AND ATTRACTIONS		SPECIAL INFORMATION
NAME	CAMPING	PICNICKING	TRAILERS	UNITS	TOILETS	SEASON OF USE	DAYS USED	
Mexican Canyon Lake						May-Sept	14	NT Nature Trail IP Interpretive Program BL Boat Launching W Access to Wilderness or Primitive Area TS Trailer Station
Woods Canyon Lake						May-Sept	1	N, S, TS Electric boat motors, and vehicle at some only Electric boat motors only
Rocky Point						May-Sept	1	NT Woods Canyon Lake
Bear						May-Sept	14	Woods Canyon Lake
Rainbow Lake						Apr-Oct	14	Boat motors up to 8 HP
Pinedale Campground						Yearlong	14	
Chevelon Lake						Apr-Oct	14	Boat motors up to 8 HP
Black Canyon Lake						Apr-Nov	14	
Willow						May-Sept	14	TS Group campsite/reservation
Black Canyon Lake						May-Sept	14	Electric boat motors only
Spring						Apr-Oct	14	
Knoll						May-Oct	14	Group areas reservation only
Pine Hollow						May-Nov	14	Boat motors up to 8 HP
Lakeside							N	Self-guided
Woodland						Apr-Nov	14	N,S
Willow						May-Sept	14	NT Electric boat motors only
Woodland						1/1, 10/15	15	Rough Access Road

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KEY MAP

Wilderness and Backcountry Courtesy

- Locate fires where they have been built before—rather than establishing new ones on unscarred ground. Nontimberline, where fuel is scarce, the use of backpacker stoves is encouraged.
- Washing up should be done away from streams and lakes. When finished, broadcast the washwater on the ground.
- Use toilets if they are nearby. Otherwise, dig a shallow trench away from campsites and trails; human waste is buried in the live top few inches of organic soil will be rapidly decomposed.
- Take your trash—all of it—out with you. Animals unerringly find buried garbage, dig it up, and scatter it.

Fire Rules

Open Fires

- Select a safe place for your open fire. Clear a circle 10 feet across.
- Clear the circle to bare dirt, being sure to remove all burnable material. Keep your fire small and in a shallow pit or circle of rocks.
- Build the fire on level ground away from steep slopes, rotten logs, stumps, dense dry grass and litter.
- DO NOT build ANY fire on a windy day!
- DO NOT leave a fire unattended at ANY time. To do so violates State and Federal laws.
- Put your fire out—OUT COLD—before you leave. Let the fire burn down, separate the embers, mix and stir the coals with dirt and water if you have it. Make certain the fire is out by feeling it with your hands.
- NEVER bury a fire. It can escape from under the dirt. Keep mixing and stirring until you KNOW it's out.

Smoking—If you smoke, smoke safely!

- IN YOUR CAR, always use your ashtray. Never throw burning material out of the car window. Please avoid smoking while driving on unsurfaced country roads.
- IN THE WOODS, never ride or walk around while smoking. STOP, SIT DOWN, clear a 2-foot spot to bare dirt and use it as your ashtray. Be sure to put all matches, ashes and burning tobacco OUT COLD in the bare spot.

NOTICE

Often there are special restrictions for smoking and campfire-building from April to July on Southwestern National Forests.

Check with the local Ranger Station before starting an open campfire during this critical season.

Fireworks are prohibited at all times on the National Forests.

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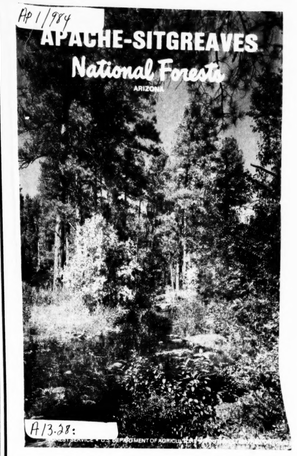

Welcome to the

APACHE-SITGREAVES
National Forests

The Apache and Sitgreaves National Forests, administered as one National Forest from the Supervisor's office in Springerville, encompass two million acres of magnificent mountain country in east-central Arizona.

The unbroken and lightly populated expanse of forest and range land holds for the American people all the outdoor pleasures that can be gathered from a land of high, cool elevations, rich forest settings, lakes, streams and scenery.

The Sitgreaves was named for Captain Lorenzo Sitgreaves, a government topographical engineer who conducted the first scientific expedition across Arizona in the early 1850's. The Apache is named for the tribes that settled in this area.

On the Sitgreaves side, the major attractions for visitors from the hot lowlands are the Mogollon Rim and the string of man-made lakes. From the Mogollon Rim's 7,500-foot elevations, vista points provide inspiring views of the lowlands to the south.

While tranquil today, the Apache-Sitgreaves country has had a stormy and varied past. Evidence of prehistoric peoples is found in pueblo ruins and drawings on exposed rock bluffs. Please be sure to leave this evidence of the past undisturbed.

In the last century, the U.S. Army established a series of forts in New Mexico and Arizona. To supply these forts and settlements, a military road was built linking Santa Fe, New Mexico, and Camp Verde near Prescott. Part of this road, now a famous landmark, runs almost the length of the Sitgreaves and in many places follows the brink of the Mogollon Rim.

The Apache side of the Forest ranges in elevation from 3,500 to nearly 11,500 feet. Mt. Baldy at 11,590 feet, the second highest peak in Arizona, is just outside the forest boundary on the White Mountain Apache Indian Reservation. The Mt. Baldy, Escudilla and Bear Wallow wilderness as well as the Blue Range Primitive Area have been set aside by Congress as examples of primitive America where only foot and horseback travel are permitted.

Twenty-four lakes and reservoirs and nearly 400 miles of rivers and streams – more than can be found on any other Southwestern National Forest – are stocked for fishing from bank or boat.

The Apache-Sitgreaves is an important timber supplier for the Southwest, providing work for many lumbermakers and sawyers. Whether the timber be for lumber, pulpwood or firewood, the guiding principle is sustained yield to assure a variety of timber forever.

The Forests have valuable water resources, making the management of watersheds particularly vitally to Arizona and the Southwest.

Camping, picnicking, sightseeing, hiking, riding, and fishing are among the most popular recreation attractions on the Forests and public prosperity.

Some 750 ranchers graze more than 94,000 cattle and horses on the Apache-Sitgreaves National Forests. This livestock goes to by-product forage, but livestock will continue to be considered in your business.

Mineral and fuels values valuable resources on the Forests are managed cooperatively with the Arizona Game and Fish Department. Good elk and deer hunting is available on the Forests, and fishing is outstanding on the Forests.

This multiple-use concept of land management is as old as the Forest Service, which began its management of the Apache-Sitgreaves lands early in the century. The goal is to use these resources in ways that do not impair the lands, so that they will benefit of future generations. Forage for livestock and wildlife

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RECREATION SITES			FACILITIES												SPECIAL INFORMATION
NAME	ELEVATION	MAP REFERENCE	TABLES	FIREPLACES	WATER	TOILETS	TRAILER SPACES	BOAT RAMP	OPEN		CLOSE		FEE		
Nelson Reservoir	7200	6 P					5		Apr	Nov	14	8			Trailers under 16 Electric boat motors only
Granville	5000	13 O					9		Apr	Oct	14				
Winn	8800	7 N					60		Jun	Sept	14	8	N	T	S	T	N	Boat motors up to 8 HP
Rainbow	8800	7 N					3		Jun	Sept	14	8	N	T	S	T	N	Boat motors up to 8 HP
Grayling	8800	7 N					23		Jun	Sept	14	8	N	T	S	T	N	No motorized vehicles
Cutthroat	8800	7 N					15		Jun	Sept	14	8	N	T	S	T	N	Boat motors up to 8 HP
Brook Char	8800	7 N					10								
Buffalo Crossing	7500	8 N					20		May	Oct	14				
West Fork	7800	8 N					3		May	Oct	14				
Aspen	7500	8 O					3		May	Oct	14				
Diamond Rock	7900	8 O					3		May	Oct	14				
Alpine Divide	8500	7 R					3		Apr	Oct	14	8			Boat motors up to 8 HP
Luna Lake	8000	8 L					45		Apr	Oct	14	8			
Upper Blue	6700	9 Q					3		May	Dec	14	W			
Blue Crossing	6200	9 Q					3		Jun	Nov	14	W			
Hannagan	9100	9 O					3		Jun	Sept	14	W			
K P Cienega	4000	10 L					10		May	Oct	14				
Strayhorse	8200	10 L					3		May	Oct	14				
Honeymoon	5600	11 N					4		May	Oct	14				Trailers under 16
Lower Juan Miller	6000	12 N					4		May	Oct	14				Trailers under 16
Upper Juan Miller	6100	12 N					4		May	Oct	14				Trailers under 16
Greys Peak	6000	13 N					3		May	Oct	14				Access Highway Dirt Surface

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